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P. M. WHITMAN, WATCHMAKER & ENGRAVER, MAYOR'S BUILDING, BAY ST.

WILL GIVE HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewellery.

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LIME LIME!! THE BEST BRAND OF LIME CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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H. J. JONES, A large lot just received by the subscriber.

RYNNE DE ARRY WIL, Chamber, Sees, Beds, Chairs, Tables, Pails and Wringing Papers.

G. WATERHOUSE, Dec. 7th

SIXTON HOUSE, BEAUFORT, S. C.

THIS HOUSE SITUATED ON BAY ST. commands a fine view of BEAUFORT RIVER.

CONVENIENT HOME, and beautiful view of the river and harbor.

SOUTHERN COAST to spend the winter. The house is within five minutes walk of Steam Boat, and fifteen minutes walk of Railroad communication.

LIVERY STABLE has just been added to the House.

M. M. KINGMAN, ONE THOUSAND SWEET ORANGE TREES for sale.

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GLASS, PAINTS AND OILS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Special attention given to mixing Paints, and glass put to order at any size.

ELEANORE.

Fall fell, ye dim gray mists of autumn-tide! The misty fogs of winter shiver on the brook; The light wind sires the dead leaves in the lanes; The snow drops into its early bed; And all things whisper that the year is old.

OUGL.

Peasant African, Greeting the plough, Ours are your garments, Yours are your rough, Proud and proud, In your own, You're not weary enough?

A NANCY'S KEYS.

It was on a cold day, the people tale is founded, In the month of October, 1857, The poor lad's name is forgotten.

woman, hold my jacket. That will help you.

The children labored on with the cheery guide, who was but a poor, weakly lad, and at last felt his strength failing under the pressure of the wind and the children's weight.

He blundered on as in a dream, seeming to see through a mist, with a dim sense of sickness and feebleness.

When or how he hardly knew, he descried two haggard figures hastening towards him through the snow. They hurried faster on seeing him, and came up with eager, woeful faces.

Religious.

Family Prayer.

A father writes to the Examiner and Chronicle asking how to make family worship palatable to young children. That journal suggests wisely and well in reply, that it should be brief; that the Scriptures read and the prayers offered should be adapted to the capacity of the little ones.

Jeremy Taylor.

Probably no English divine, even in those days when so many were cast out of their stalls or their parsonages, led a more checkered life than Jeremy Taylor.

A Cure For Drunkards.

Doc Johnson gives a prescription to cure every drunkard, which amounts to this: 1. Eat comfortable meals at regular hours, partaking especially of farinaceous food, vegetables and fruits three times a day.

Fathers, a Thought for You.

"What will you take to drink," asked a waiter of a young lad, who, for the first time accompanied his father to a public dinner. "Uncertain what to say—feeling sure he could not be wrong if he followed his father's example, he replied, "I'll take what father takes."

WHAT IS INTOXICATION?

It is poisoning with alcohol—whether in gin, rum, whisky, or wine. The word "intoxicate" is derived from Latin and Greek terms, used to designate the poison in which daggers and arrows were anciently dipped, in order to render their wounds fatal.

WHAT IS INTOXICATION?

An eminent physician says that boys who early smoke and chew tobacco lose energy of character, and lack physical and muscular as well as mental activity.

Nurses.

It is almost better for a sick person to be without a nurse at all, than to have a busy, flighty one in the room, who gives the poor invalid the feeling of living in the midst of a small whirlwind.